



President of Dow Chemical pitches out 900 lbs. of meat to 1,200 hungry frosh who washed it down with 200 gallons of coffee last Thursday night.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Seeking Student Services; City Feeds Campus Wheels

The vice-president of the Students' Union has officially proclaimed Friday, Oct. 19, at student "Blitz Day" for the United Community Fund campaign in greater Edmonton.

Anne Dodds, chairman of the Student Volunteer Service committee handling the project, said today a letter asking for enthusiastic support is being sent to leaders of all campus organizations.

To further explain Blitz Day, the City of Edmonton is sponsoring a dinner for campus leaders Thursday in the Jubilee Auditorium. "We hope to generate wild enthusiasm at this dinner," said Miss Dodds.

Among civic, university and UCF dignitaries in attendance at Thursday's dinner will be Mayor Roper, University President Johns and last year's UCF campaign manager, Henry Singer.

"After the dinner," said Miss Dodds, "we hope the leaders of campus clubs will recruit members of their organizations. After lists of recruits are compiled, teams will be set up to canvass 6,000 small businesses in the Edmonton area."

According to Miss Dodds, an orientation night will then be scheduled, and teams will receive instruction in canvassing procedures.

REWARD CANVASSERS

Miss Dodds said canvassers would be rewarded with "greatly reduced prices at a football game Oct. 20 between Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers."

"Therefore, all canvassers' dates for the game must be canvassers too," she added.

Miss Dodds said a life-size rag doll will be the grand prize for the group that does the best job. "It will symbolize the university effort," she stated.

Said Miss Dodds: "If the kids

NOTICE

Students are reminded that they have not completed car registration by filling out an IBM card. Each student must report to the National Employment Service office to present a "pink card" and obtain a sticker before his car is legally registered.

get out and do this, it will make for good spirit. It will benefit not only the students, but the community and the university. It will show the public we don't care only about ourselves and our own social world."

According to Miss Dodds, residences, fraternities and other campus organizations will compete for the grand prize.

LATE FLASH

Dave Jenkins, U of A Students' Union head, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students by acclamation at their congress last week.

Jenkins will hold the office for one year starting next June. The paying position will include a cross country tour of Canadian universities.

Bilingual Canada Blasted

"A completely bilingual Canada is a Utopian dream," Dr. Leon Lortie, vice-rector of the University of Montreal told the 130 delegates to the Fifth National NFCUS Seminar.

Dr. Leon Lortie felt that most Canadians do not come into contact with a second language enough to require them to speak it.

"This is as true in Montreal as it is in Vancouver," he stated.

POOR TEACHERS

Another factor he believes to contribute to the small number of bilingual Canadians is the poor calibre

of language teachers in high schools. Too much emphasis is placed by French Canadians on the material value of speaking English and too little on the cultural value. About ten per cent of French Canadians speak English, while the percentage of English Canadians conversant in French is much lower.

FRENCH USELESS

Dr. Lortie criticized English speaking Canadians who consider knowledge of French to be of no value. "They see little value," he said, "in wasting time learning a language used only by second-class citizens."

SIDEWALK REPORT

Survey Discloses Discrimination

By Lexy Dryburgh

Discrimination against Negro students was found in fifty percent of the homes covered in a survey. Where? No, not in the southern states, but at the University of British Columbia.

Does housing discrimination also exist at U of A? To answer this question 21 foreign students were asked "Have you found any discrimination in trying to find housing." Canadian students were asked "Would you room with a colored student?"

We found plenty of prejudice—and also reports of abundant kindness.

"OBVIOUSLY FRIGHTENED"

A West Indian, who has been at this university for three years, found discrimination only once. "The place was from the Student Housing List—the address had just come in. I phoned and the room was offered. The lady, when she saw me, was obviously frightened, said she was sorry but the room was gone. This was my first experience with overt prejudice. It was the first time I realized I was colored."

This example illustrates the standard excuse: the landlord or landlady stating "The room has just been taken," even if the room was offered minutes before by a phone call.

If the foreign student has a pronounced accent he is often asked:

"Are you colored?" Several have been refused by phone when they have answered "yes."

RESORT TO THE JOURNAL

A West Indian student cited the example of a colored friend who had to resort to running an ad in the Journal, stating he was colored but needed a place to stay.

A girl from Trinidad resorted to a Journal ad after two days of futilely tracking down places from the Students' Housing List.

A Japanese student has had no experience with racial discrimination. He thinks that it affects Negro students to a much greater extent.

On the other hand, there have been many cases of complete acceptance

on the part of landlords.

Most of the foreign students who have found prejudice don't seem bitter about it. One observed objectively that: "It's the landlord's personal right to turn someone away from his home—it would be different if it were a public place." He did state however that it is none too good for the country in general.

"Foreign students have enough problems without this discrimination. You adapt yourself but you never really get used to it. We don't ask for preference but equality." This feeling was voiced by a student who admitted that during his first year, "I didn't think I could take it." He was turned away more than once in the search for a room.

Rationalization seems to be used extensively. For instance a landlord or landlady will insist that "we don't mind, but the tenants would."

To see if there is justification for this statement, twenty-five white university students were asked, "Would you room with a colored student?" Twenty-three said they would. The other two seemed uncertain—replying they wouldn't because they live at home.

WOULD THEY REALLY?

One Nigerian student questions the majority report. "They say they will, but would they?" He himself found a certain amount of discrimination in his early university years.

This survey did not attempt to find the extent of discrimination. Our purpose was to find whether or not housing discrimination exists at U of A. IT DOES EXIST.



SUB parking lot with a crowding, crowded crowd of 2,500 screaming frosh, at Thursday night's dance.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

American University Press Founded

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CUP) — A new student press association, similar to Canada's Canadian University Press, was set up here last month.

The United States Student Press Association, an outgrowth of the United States National Student Association press service, has its new head quarters in Philadelphia.

The association was formed at the Student Editorial Affairs Conference. Editors expressed dissatisfaction with the University Press Service, an arm of the USNSA and said there was a need for an independent, full time news service.

Ted Johnston, past president of Canadian University Press, in explaining the operations of CUP, called on the editors to form their own

service. Within two days the association had been formed.

The USSPA is similar to Canadian University Press in many aspects. It has a news director to watch over the news service, but its president and all the members of the national executive, are full time university students.

Mark Acuff, past editor of The New Mexico Lobo, was appointed News Director, while present editor of the Lobo, John MacGregor, is the first USSPA president.

Freshette Frolic

A frosh queen will be crowned Saturday evening at the annual Miss Freshette Dance in the Physical Education Building Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the Block "A" Club.

There will be five finalists—from an original twelve candidates—competing for the Miss Freshette title. Block "A" Club Member R. D. Gillespie, law 1, said Sunday the twelve girls were "selected for qualities of poise, personality, beauty, talent and achievements."

According to Gillespie, the contest exists to choose one first year co-ed to represent and symbolize her classmates.

Miss Freshette will be chosen by a panel of five prominent citizens and professors, Gillespie said.



Frosh Court once again metes out stern punishment to delinquent frosh as two offenders are made to twist back to back.

THE UGLINESS OF A COLOR-BAR

James Meredith is not the only one being turned away; you don't have to go to Oxford, Mississippi to find prejudice against a colored skin. So let's not feel too smug. We haven't licked this problem here in enlightened Alberta.

Our Asian or African students go out to find accommodations in private homes. They are turned away, sometimes bluntly, more often with a lame excuse:

"I don't mind colored students but my husband wouldn't like it," or "... the other tenants wouldn't like it," or "... the neighbors wouldn't like it." Anything but the blunt truth: **bigotry**. Objections to spicy cooking. Objections to un-Canadian dress. As if these things were dangerous, when actually they are delightful.

It is sad when we cling so rigidly to our blinders that we can't see our own good and accept it.

THE SICKNESS

How extensive is the problem? It is not extensive in terms of numbers—not yet—our foreign student population still numbers only in the hundreds, and there are people on campus who have been concerned to prevent unpleasant contacts. Major Hooper, Dean Sparling, and the Graduate Students' Association have contacts with landlords who welcome colored skins and exotic customs. On-campus residences take some foreign students, and this year Kingsway Hall takes even more. The Indian students do a good job of looking after their own. And Golden Key has started a project of welcoming new foreign students.

But this is not enough, for there are still some colored students, particularly second and third year undergraduates, who go out to find their own accommodations. As long as our friends meet rudeness, as long as they find hypocrisy, as long as they meet fear and resentment, we have a problem. And they do meet these.

That many are sheltered from the storm by some of us who cared enough to help is commendable. But it does not eliminate the problem, only temporarily avoids it. For the problem is one of public attitude. The fact still remains that when our colored students do go out on their own into the streets of our city, they are turned away without valid reason by embarrassed landlords. Not always, certainly, but too often.

Once is too often. And it happens repeatedly.

THE SYMPTOMS

Here is a representative report from an undergraduate black boy, friendly, neat, and likeable:

"Have you had a hard time getting a room off campus?"
 "Yes."
 "You have been turned down often?"
 "Yes."
 "Any of your friends had the same experience?"
 "Several of them."
 "Is it easy to tell that it is because of your color?"
 "Yes."
 "How can you tell?"
 "Landladies are very uncomfortable when they see that I am colored."
 "Are they rude?"
 "Sometimes."
 "But have you checked to make sure that it is a color-bar?"
 "Yes. One of my friends went to a house with a 'to rent' sign in the window, and was told that the rooms were all taken. 'I just now rented the last one and forgot to take the sign out,' and down it came. My friend went around the block and checked again; the sign was back. He found one of his white friends and took him to the house. The white boy was accepted without question."
 "Do you get used to this sort of thing?"

"No. We learn to adjust, but it doesn't become any less painful."

* * * *

A girl reports that the day after a colored friend visited her room a note appeared on the bathroom door: "Approved guests only."

* * * *

Another girl invited a colored boy to her home for a week, and the parents promptly invited him to leave—again no reason given.

* * * *

This sort of thing is inexcusable. It is pure ugliness. All three cases betray an emotional infantilism known as **PREJUDICE**, heavily laced with fear. One example displays blatant dishonesty; another sickly hypocrisy. Rarely will an individual come out from behind his excuses and make his position plain.

THE MEDICINE

It is time we students were aware, concerned, and acting. Our general attitude may not have been antagonism, merely a massive indifference. But it is our privilege to take positive action.

We should realize how valuable our foreign students are. We should realize how much we can gain from them: how we can see ourselves more completely, our world more clearly, because through them we can look from an unfamiliar vantage point. We should remember how valuable we can be to them—and to worldwide brotherhood—if they return to their countries with memories of gracious friendliness.

We should continue to encourage foreign students to come to our campus, but it is silly to do so without at the same time taking steps to ensure their pleasant stay.

Organizationally, there are two positive steps we ought to take. The first is relatively easy; we should ask all landlords wishing to list with our student housing service if they will welcome colored students. Listings can be marked appropriately. This will save some cases of direct embarrassment.

Secondly, there should be a student group responsible, in cooperation with the administration, for seeing that all undergraduate foreign students are adequately housed, in terms of both atmosphere and physical facilities. This would involve welcoming, orienting, and helping to find accommodations. The same service should be available to foreign students who have lived a year in residences and then go out into private homes.

As indicated above, Golden Key has initiated a welcoming service. But there should be some follow-through. World University Service might also expand its activity in this direction.

. . . . THE CURE

But these are only palliatives. The real cure is not so easy to pin down or to implement.

We ought individually to take on the project of lifting public attitudes out of the spiritual morass that makes color-prejudice possible.

We should invite colored students to our rooms—and let our landlords know that it is approved.

We should invite colored students to our homes—and let our families know that it is approved.

We should talk to landlords, parents, and friends—shake them up if necessary, make them think, put the question to them bluntly: Would you welcome a colored student?—or—Would you share a room with a colored student? If not, why not? Insist on reasons.

Go further than this—you who really care. Get to know some of our Asian and African friends well enough that you are ready to live with them and/or to date them. Then invite them to share accommodations and good times.

Make your own opportunity. And consider it valuable—to you. Do more than just talk. Follow through.

CLOUD 9
 CLOUD 9
 CLOUD 9



This issue's front page story is the first of series of "man on the street" reports by our "woman on the street", Lexy Drayburgh. She will be out often seeking YOUR opinions. Watch for her.

* * *

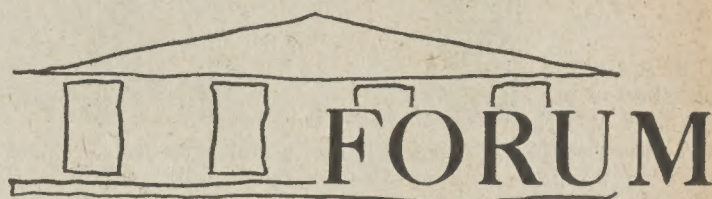
Radio Society is holding a get-acquainted meeting in West Lounge next Thursday evening. Frosh welcome.

The above gratis announcement is testimony to an innovation: "Be Kind To Radsocers Year." It won't be easy, for the traditional mostly-friendly feud between Gateway and Radsoc is of long standing, and considerable karma has accumulated. But this year Gateway will be cooperative—if perhaps a wee bit condescending.

I see by last Tuesday's editorial that there is a Gateway editor who understands the E.T.S. schedules. "Simple," he says. "Friends, I've been studying those schedules for two weeks now and haven't figured them out yet. It takes intelligence—of some sort."

One small thing I have realized: there was a U2 over Russia, there was a U2 over China, there is now a U2 over the high level. Now U2 may ride a U2.

le baron



Last year reflective editorial type comment from students outside The Gateway staff appeared under the Forum head. Some of it was excellent; much of it was stimulating. We will continue to invite this sort of contribution.

Submissions should be typed, double spaced, and addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. If you want to remain anonymous, use a pseudonym, but include your own name and an address or phone number for our purposes.

And one suggestion: keep them short (say up to 500 words).

* * * *

Little Learning Is A Dangerous Thing

Welcome Frosh! So you have "arrived"—or have you?

I suppose that university life is beginning to look fairly good to you now that the rigors of Frosh week are over.

Better look again, child! You probably remember the mountains of advice heaped upon you by former teachers, your parents and the like. **Heed It!**

This may sound old-hat but what I am about to say is absolutely true. There are some among you who will have never really HAD to study. Fine and dandy. With luck, lots of luck, you might scrape by your first year without too much effort. How do I know? Hell, that's my life story.

Chapter Two

Now comes your second year. Well you passed, let's say, half your courses at Christmas. Things aren't going too badly? You, my friend, have just flunked out.

So you think this is a lot of bunk. Well as I said, this is my life story; and the life story of at least four others that I know personally. The reason—**lack of study**.

This is not intended to be a sob story. It is rather a warning from one who knows what

can happen. Unless you start to study now and maintain a constant pace of study you will not do nearly as well as you might. There is nothing quite as valuable as a well balanced schedule for study and recreation.

Man the Slide Rules

You ask what makes a well balanced schedule. By simple Math, old bean, you will discover there are 144 hours in a six day week. This gives you a holiday on Sunday. Manning says so! By getting ten hours sleep a night you have 84 hours left. Knock off 30 hours for classes, another 30 for recreation and you are left with 24 hours for study. That's four hours a day and you still have nothing on Sunday.

What more can you ask? You spend 54 hours on education and 30 on fun and have a day left over.

Well buddy, now you can either file this away with the rest of the "advice" you have received or you can take it to heart and heed the warning. Nothing beats study when it comes to learning something.

So long . . . best of luck.

FLUNKY

Out With The New; In With The Old

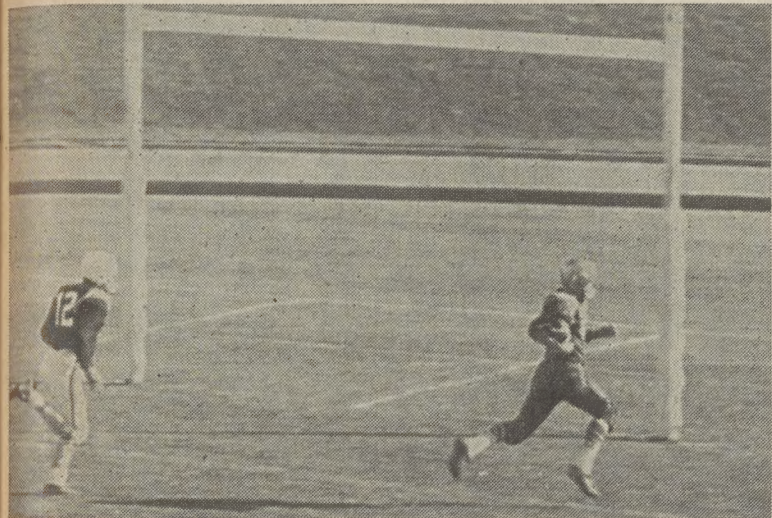
There are some authors, as Frosh and others have found out, who tend to bring out a new edition to their text-books every one or two years; Samuelson's Economics for example. This book costs \$7.70 and the accompanying workbook costs \$2.85. People who have just recently started a subject do not need the newest edition as they do not understand the fine points of why an edition be-

comes slightly out of date. An introductory book that is well written can be used for many years and still be very instructive.

The university should have realized that this is so with many books. Why should we pay so much when a second-hand older edition can be sufficient?

O. al KARMY

Lights Scoreless Against Bears



GEORGE SEVERIN makes it look easy as he romps across the Northern Montana College goal line for the second of his three touchdowns in Saturday's exhibition football game.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

By Bob Dwernychuk

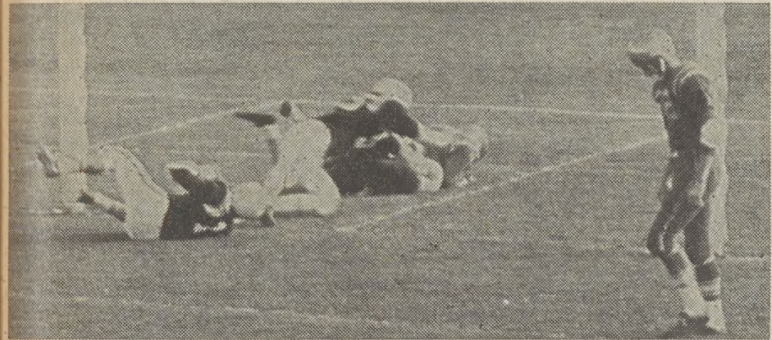
U of A Golden Bears provided fans with an awesome display of polished football as they creamed the Northern Montana Lights 58-0 at Varsity Grid last Saturday.

A 110 yard opening kickoff return by Bear halfback Ken Nielson was indicative of play for the remainder of the game.

Catching the kick three yards in his own end zone, fullback Bert Carron, in a reverse handoff, gave the

ball to Neilson who tore all the way down the right side.

The first quarter score showed a 24-0 Bear lead, which was extended to 45-0 at half-time. With no scor-



BEAR fullback Bert Carron plunges into the end zone to climax a brilliant 44 yard run in Saturday's 58-0 Golden Bear victory over Northern Montana College Lights.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

ing in the third quarter, the final tally reached 58-0.

The most remarkable thing about the game was the fact that not once were the Bears forced to punt.

With the exception of one wide field goal attempt in the third quarter, everytime the Bears had the ball they managed to score against the feeble Lights' defense.

The unyielding Alberta defensive line constantly frustrated all attempts by the Montana club to move the ball, even though they had an extra down from scrimmage.

One interception by Bear fullback Vic Chmelyk and another by guard Ron Martiniuk, who had a lifeless blooper fall into his arms, helped keep the American club off the scoreboard.

The offensive club too had a field day, romping over yards and yards of real estate. Rushing for 327 yards and passing for 303 more, the Green and Gold total yardage nearly quadrupled the Lights' meager 162 total yards.

A Montana fumble recovered by Bearman Denny O'Donnell led to a field goal by place-kicker Ron Martiniuk, who also made 7 more points on converts.

A dazzling 46 yard touchdown romp in the first quarter, along with a "shorter" 44 yard one in the next quarter gave fullback Bert Carron 12 points and helped raise his total individual yardage in that game to an impressive 142 yards.

Besides making three touchdowns, halfback George Severin caught three of four passes for 105 yards and the most individual yardage off passes.

Glue-fingered end Bill Wolyshyn snared four for four for 89 yards through the air.

Making two more touchdowns were fullback Metro Rosewich, on a three yard plunge, and halfback George Short, who waltzed around right end unmolested by a completely deked Montant defense in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Garry Smith capably directed the unstoppable Bear machine as well as teaming up with rookie quarterback Willie Algajer to complete 15 of 18 passes against the spotty Lights' pass defense.



SATURDAY'S two mile race, shown starting here, provided half time entertainment at the football game. John Eccleston, far right, finished first.

photo by Bill Owens

Eccleston Excels In Two Miler Alberta Chances Good In WCIAU

A two mile cross country race, held during Saturday's football game showed Alberta's determination to capture its ninth consecutive Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union title.

John Eccleston, a strong contender for this year's WCIAU individual title, placed first with a time of 9:52. Over the summer John won the Alberta one and six mile events. He also placed fourth in the British Empire Games trials at Toronto.

Second place honors went to Art Hubscher in 10:17. Art has come a long way through hard work after failing to make the team last year. He is rated a very strong and steady runner.

Ed Frost, a first year man, came third with a time of 10:57.

Dr. Alexander, the team coach, announced the university will be represented by two teams at the three and a half mile Optimist Run at Kinsmen Park on Oct. 6.

On the teams will be Saturday's winners along with holdovers Bob Gillespie and Don Burfoot. First year men Stan Church, Roger Spady, John Janke, Jetmund Bendisun and

Bob Young will also run.

Doug MacDonald and Nat Taylor, two members of last year's team, are out with knee injuries.

Dr. Jim Haddow, a noted distance runner, has been running regularly with the team and was termed a great asset by Dr. Alexander.

Other meets the team will participate in are: the four mile run against the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon on Oct. 13, the five mile Alberta Provincial Championship in Calgary on Oct. 20, and the WCIAU meet in Kinsmen Park on Oct. 27.

The WCIAU meet will be a five team affair. Along with the University of British Columbia, the U of S, and the University of Alberta, teams will be fielded by the University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The U of M is rated as a very strong contender along with UBC. UAC is not too strong while the U of S has not shown much improvement compared to the other clubs.

Dr. Alexander expressed the belief that U of M should provide good competition. They have an excellent coach and have been getting regular competition in the US.

CO-ED CORNER

By Sandy Kirstein

The first of two "Activity Nights" sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in PEB. The second "Activity Night" will be on the following Thursday, October 11.

The purpose of these "Activity Nights" is to acquaint students with the facilities available to them and also with the women's intramural program. All first year women are required to attend.

The evening's activities are so arranged that women may participate in the sports of their choice. Sports offered include basketball, volleyball, swimming, judo, fencing, badminton, handball, bowling and tennis.

Entertainment and refreshments will conclude the evening's activities. Upperclass women are urged to

attend.

The Officials' Club is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

If you're interested in officiating or simply learning the rules of the various sports, please attend.

Girls interested in trying out for the intervarsity golf and tennis teams should inquire in the Women's Physical Education Office in PEB.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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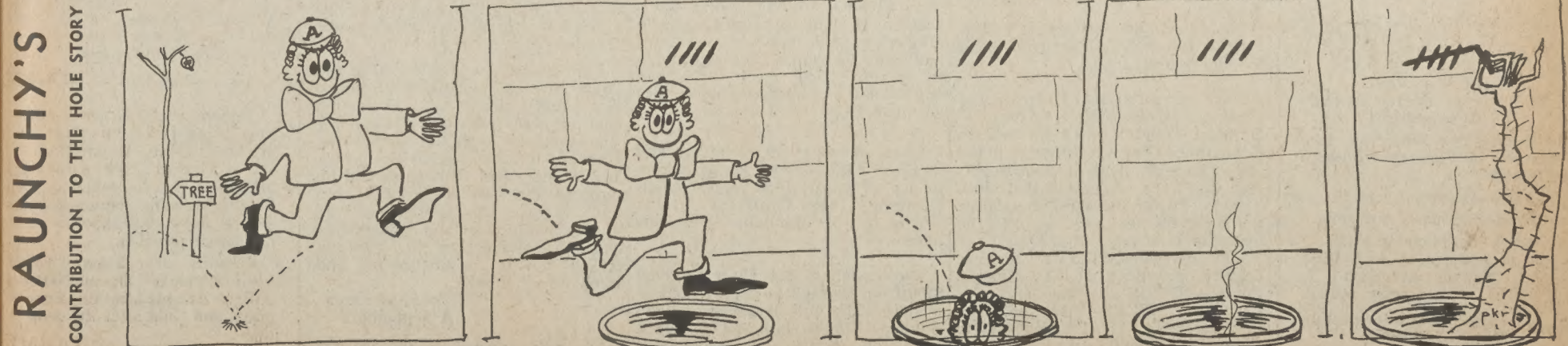
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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Tuesday Edition:	
News, Notices	7 p.m. Sunday
For Friday Edition:	
News, Notices	7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising	4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155





Frills fly at the Joe College Dance as wild nurses introduce a new craze, "62 — skidoo".



Goode Editore:
Upp at dawne and to the Lyceum by middaye, the newe publick transitt confusynge me so, and at the Lyceum fyndynge your scribes and copyistes aboute and in a mightye flappe, the culture editore wantynge maturityte and Anothre Columniste in searche of notice, and bothe frustrat'd.

Ande they, like us all, a trifle too busy to notice the greate dangere within owr midste . . . a menace that confronteth and undermineth all of democracie if democracie onlye knew itt . . . a threate double malevolente, verily, tenfolde more hidiousse for it bee disguis'd withinn the very hearte and busom of owr nation . . . truste not your professorres for theye may be infected and spreadynge this virulence; doubte and condemne justices and parliamentarianes for theyre loyaltie may bee elsewhere.

This perill be a creepynge one. Owr onlie safetie from itt be in trees. Let us all swinge from theire bows, and let us weare hoods and burne crosses, and give thanks for the members of the George Hemlocke Societie, for theyre onlie sustenance bee eache other. Theye do not feare or equivocate: theyre sappe showeth alway.

Yours,
Will Pepys.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE FIRST YEAR

Dr. Ross Vant
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
will give two illustrated lectures to all First Year Women Students

Dates—October 9 and 10
Time—5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.
Place—Convocation Hall

The attendance of each First Year Women student is essential. Others may attend.

(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling
Dean of Women

More Parking Space

While holes are being dug and filled up with concrete and steel on campus, the rich black soil of the horticultural plot north of the Math-Physics Building will be lifted this week to provide new parking facilities.

According to Harold Hawes, Secretary of the Campus Planning Committee, some 520 parking stalls are being planned. Staff and graduate students will probably receive priority; however there may be some stalls available for undergraduate use.

An area planned for future expansion of Biological Sciences Building will be used as a temporary lot. The surface will be gravelled only and no plug-ins are anticipated. The completion date was not available at press time.

Riot Meeting

"Student Riots in Japan" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. Makoto Fujita Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in West Lounge.

Mr. Fujita is secretary of the World University Service in Japan. A world traveller, he has spent several years in Brazil and at present is on a lecture tour of Canadian and American campuses. He is described as being "witty, informed, and a character".

The talk is being sponsored by the local WUS committee.

Guest Unavailable

The Hon. Rene Levesque will be unable to deliver the 1962 Henry Marshall Tory lectures. Mr. Levesque, Minister of Natural Resources in the Quebec Legislature, cannot come due to the pressures of a forthcoming provincial election.

The lectures have been rescheduled for late October, and the Friends of the University are at present arranging for another speaker.

Gold Key Loses Frosh And Money

Freshman introduction week activities lost approximately 900 dollars this year according to Bill Samis, treasurer of the introduction committee.

The deficit was attributed to the smaller percentage of freshmen registering with the committee. Last year over 95 per cent of all frosh registered, while this year only 80 per cent, or 300 less than expected paid their fee.

Gold Key chairman Ken Young has expressed disappointment that so many freshmen failed to register and take part in the weeks activities.

Inside Council

Student Council's attempt to bring "big name" entertainment to this campus has run into difficulty.

Under the impression that the Limelighters, an American folksinging group, were scheduled to appear for one-night stands in both Calgary and Winnipeg in December, council made an offer of \$3,500 for one performance to the Limelighters agent, Frank Modica, in New York. No reply was received.

Thinking that both cities had firm contracts, council Wednesday evening authorized John Burns, coordinator of student Activities, to offer Modica a contract not to exceed \$5,000.

Burns contacted Modica Thursday, and Modica demanded \$5,500 for one performance. Calgary apparently had offered \$2,500 plus 68 per cent of the remainder of the house.

Burns consulted with the sponsoring group in Calgary, and discovered that it did not have a firm contract. Further, he was unable to find anyone in Winnipeg sponsoring the group.

The Limelighters appeared in Edmonton last fall, and received \$6,000 for one performance.

Next year's National Federation of Canadian University Students' National Congress may be held in Edmonton. U of A's delegates to the 36th Congress, held at Sherbrooke, P.Q. last week, suggested that since it was turn for the West to sponsor the Congress next year, an offer be made by U of A.

The delegates, Dave Jenkins, Council President, Peter Sharpe, Campus NFCUS Chairman, and John Lauder, NFCUS Vice-Chairman, communicated their request to Council. Council approved in principle the tentative expenditure of \$1,500 and residential accommodation for all delegates.

Because of increasing demands on existing food services, the administration last summer searched for space for a large bank of food-vending machines.

The Administration was unable to find such a spot. Con Hall was suggested, but the University Board of Governors opposed the idea, although they did not oppose the eating of lunches in Con Hall.

Classrooms near beverage dispensing machines have been reserved for eating of lunches, although they will not be available during examination periods.

SUB cafeteria hours have also been extended, and a greater variety of foods is being offered. The new hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

World University Service Chairman, Sheldon Chumir, asked for a grant of 20 cents per student, to be divided equally between the local and national bodies. Feeling unable to commit itself until WUS had worked out a budget, Council granted him \$225.

The Gateway asked for money, and received \$225 to send seven editors to the Western Regional Canadian University Press Conference at the University of Manitoba later this month.

The fledgling Art Club received \$200 from Council to pay for artists' models. The club is not an official Students' Union club, and will have to operate for three years before it will become eligible to be one.

Short Shorts

Applications for the position of Unit Manager for Arts and Science will be received by Dick Laurin at GL 5-5248.

MOVERS!!! Changes of address and phone number should be left on the list in the Students' Union Office. Don't be unrecorded in the Varsity Telephone Book, or you might not be asked to that Big Formal.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

The University Symphony begins another season with its opening rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Musicians needed for all sections. Anyone interested should bring instrument. Refreshments at half-time.

The campus Liberal Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Mr. J. Harper Prowse, former Liberal leader of Alberta will be guest speaker. Coffee will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Public Relations Office is in need of interested students (including frosh) to fill the following positions:

1. Two writers for the Edmonton Journal.
2. One writer for news releases.
3. Two students to mail out The Gateway.
4. Typists.
5. Students to cover special events.

Applications for the above positions will be accepted in the Students' Union Office until 2 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1962. Please address all applications to:

Dwight Thomas,
Public Relations Officer,
Students' Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT 3

Art Club meeting 7:30 p.m., rm. 426 Arts Building.

Employment Opportunities—Part Time Simpson-Sears will have a representative at the NES Student Placement Office on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 3, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in part time work. Interested students should apply at the counter in the NES Student Placement Office for an interview.

Jubileaires meeting 8:30 p.m. Wauneita Lounge SUB. All interested in Varsity Varieties come.

NOTICE

The Education Undergraduate Society will receive written applications for the following executive positions between 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the EUS Office in the Education Building:

1. Secretary
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Girls' Sports Representative

and for non-executive positions

1. Editor of Newsletter
2. Two Signboard Members

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Curling: The first general meeting of the curling club will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB. Everyone welcome.

Presidents and Treasurers of all Students' Union clubs will be expected to attend a meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in SUB to prepare the annual budget. Officers responsible should therefore bring their plans and expenses for the year.


Iain T. M. Macdonald,
Secretary-Treasurer

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

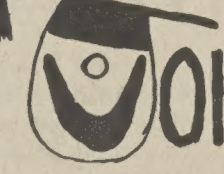
There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the Photography Directorate at 7:00 p.m. in their offices 3rd floor SUB.

Applications are being accepted for the following positions on WAA Council: Panda basketball manager, Cub basketball manager and intramural bowling manager. For further information inquire at the WAA office in PEB or contact Andrea Borys at GE 9-1139.

Students interested in playing intercollegiate golf are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., in room 124 of the Physical Education Building.



VARSIITY



VOICES

PINK PLAGUE

Dear Editor:

I saw on the day of registration that a kind of fascist-like group was trying to form itself on our campus and elsewhere. It is called Young Canadians for Freedom.

This is a really good idea. There are lots of wise-guy college pinkos trying to undermine our social structure by an insidious communist plot. This conspiracy has got to be stopped and this can best be done by killing off the pinkos when war does break out among us. This is the reason I am awfully glad to see this group forming: Young Canadians for Freedom.

I am glad these people realize the importance of suppressing all wise-guy college pinkos and of having good relations with the FBI and the Un-American Activities Committee. I am all for this fascist-like group, and strongly feel that we should all fight on the side of the right and pray, because this is the best way to stop communism, and conspiracies, and wars, and best of all, wise-guy college pinkos. I am joining and think we all should.

Yours sincerely,
A sophomore

Ed. Note: And any one for the KKK today?

IMPOTENT EVANS

Dear Sir:

Having both heard the debate on Wednesday and spent one week on the same boat with Chris Evans, I take exception to his statement that "Frosh are impotent".

Chris, as soon as he boarded ship made a pass at the prettiest girl on the boat. Repulsed, he spent the rest of the trip playing the piano and drinking. Impotent frosh me—I got the best girl on the boat.

If Chris thinks that we are impotent, I dare him to send his girl to me at any dance. One of us must be proved.

Fighting Frosh

Ed. Note: Brag now, cry later, little fighter—Mr. Evans comes back strong in the second round.

Student yearbook photos are now being taken in room 307 of the Students' Union Building. Consult the posted schedules as to when your faculty is being photographed—then make your appointment as soon as possible.

Pictures are being taken until November 21 and NONE will be accepted by the Evergreen and Gold after the deadline.